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MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

DR. BUCKLEY COMING.

The Great Methodist Editor to Make a Visit to Topeka.

Bishop John H. Vincent left today for Middletown, Conn., to attend the annual meeting of the bishops of the M. E. church.

Bishop Vincent has only been at home a few days, having last week presided over the Oklahoma conference at Oklahoma city. After the bishops' meeting he will attend the annual meeting of the missionary societies of the church in New York. He will on the 26th of October preach his opening sermon at the regular pastor at Harvard university and will return to Topeka about the first of December for a ten days' stay, during which he will conduct the meeting of the itinerants' club, which he has been arranging for since last spring.

The meeting of the itinerants' club will be open to the public and tickets good for all the lectures of the week's course will be sold at a price which will just pay the expenses of bringing some of the noted people here who are to be on the programme.

The entire programme has not been arranged, but Bishop Vincent says Dr. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, who is regarded as the "biggest" man in Methodism, will surely be here on that occasion.

WASHBURN'S NEW MOVE.

Boys and Girls Not Allowed to Go About Together.

It seems that the employment of a former Washburn student as preceptress of the college has made quite a difference in affairs at the college. Last year it was "a regular thing" to see a couple strolling around the campus in early evening and the boys always accompanied the young ladies to entertainments.

But the preceptress has now decided that the young ladies cannot receive gentlemen company except on special occasions.

This week the boys "got left" when they tried to arrange for the Palmer recital last night. At the recital for the first time in a year or more the girls came alone and the boys likewise. The boys were collecting yesterday to see what they should do.

NORTH TOPEKA.

Items of Interest from the North Side of the River.

Mrs. J. W. Clock is visiting friends in Wamego this week.

Mrs. A. A. Rowley has gone to Manning, Ia., to spend two weeks visiting.

Lal. Iatt of Paxico is the guest of C. W. Lukens while spending a few days at the capital.

S. O. Pillsbury of Eagle Grove, Ia., is visiting the family of his brother-in-law, W. V. Parmeter.

The Woman's Republican club held its regular weekly meeting last night with a good attendance.

Albert Heartberg has returned from a two weeks' vacation, which he spent at his old home near Dover.

Dr. W. E. Crawford of Council Grove is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, Dr. S. N. Burgen.

Bishop Vincent's lecture at the Baptist church last night, attracted a large audience and increased the church's funds by about \$80.

The "Sweet Sixteen" club, so called because it is composed of sixteen members, will open the season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Eckert.

J. P. Barnes, of this city, this week bought 480 acres of unimproved land about ten miles northwest of here for \$7,800 cash. Real estate dealers report a number of other smaller transactions in farm property.

A complete line of homeopathic remedies at A. J. Arnold & Son's.

Take your prescriptions to A. J. Arnold & Son, 221 Kaa ave., established 1870.

Mrs. M. A. Miller's little daughter Vera was run over by one of the recklessly driven bakery wagons so numerous in the city, Monday evening, on Gordon street. The little one was severely, but not dangerously hurt. She is but four years old. It has never been explained why bakers, butchers and milkmen are permitted to drive so much faster than other people.

A Little Girl's Birthday.

Alice McGiffin entertained a number of friends on Monday afternoon, in honor of her tenth birthday. The little one had a merry time playing games, after which a dainty lunch was served. Those present were: Hattie Embree, Mattie Rogers, Ethel De Obart, Bessie Embree, Rhos Connor, Marjorie Perkins, Mildred Mills, Ella Scherick, Lizzie Alderson, Lydia Drummond, Blanche Clark, Effie Trader, Sara Vance, Mary Barker, Mary Cannon, Florence Drummond, Eva Schenck, Sara McLeod, Marie Johnson, Leota Drew, Edna Horner, Mabel Connor and Luther Tillotson, Beanie Boon, Bliss Botsford, Louie Bainter, Annie McClure, Charlie Horner, Ray Bainter, Austin Ripley, George Kline, Harold Koefer and Joe Cannon.

Walcott Would Fight Griffo.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Tom O'Rourke, manager and backer of Joe Walcott, the colored middleweight, has posted \$1,000 with a local paper in support of a challenge for Walcott to fight young Griffo, the Australian lightweight, for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers can be applied when at home, and is uniformly successful in coloring a brown or black. Hence its great popularity.

AT THE POOR FARM.

Improvements Have Been Made and Now 150 People Can Be Cared For.

Accommodations have been made at the county poor farm for keeping 150 destitute people all winter. This is the largest capacity of any similar institution in the state, so far as known. During the summer extensive improvements have been made on the property, chief of which is the erection of a "superintendent's house," as it is designated. This is a story and a half frame structure with nine rooms down stairs and a long corridor under the roof, well ventilated, and made especially for a line of cottages.

The old original farm house has been renovated, and the two cottages, one of which is used for a hospital, are the remainder of the public poor-house.

The "poor farm" includes 130 acres of land about six miles north of the river. Kansas avenue extended passes through a corner of the farm. The place is open to the public and visitors are always welcome, although there are very few of them. John Taylor is the superintendent of the farm and his superior watch for his statement that the unfortunate people who live with him are given good food and plenty of it. The groceries are the best and cows kept on the farm furnish an abundance of milk. None of the inmates leave the table hungry. The inmates get better care in the little hospital than the average laborer can provide.

Poor Commissioner Hale expects it will be necessary to take care of more destitute people than any previous winter during the next six months. He bases his calculation largely on the fact that during the quarter just ended he took eighteen recruits to the farm, more than any previous quarter since he has been in office, which is over six years. "There are a great many people," he says, "old people, especially, who can take care of themselves fairly well during hot weather, but the first frost drives them to the poor farm. There are a number of cases we have been keeping winter after winter, who can keep up tolerably well in the summer. The only case I had last week was one of this kind. Old James Burnett is nearly 70 years old and has no occupation except odd jobs at common labor. He has no friends and we have had him a number of times before. I expect we will have to keep him all winter."

The office of poor commissioner will be conducted differently this season from heretofore. Up to this time people able to prove themselves worthy of charity, were given flour, potatoes and other provisions as well as fuel, by the poor commissioner. Now the applicants must go without this small assistance and go to the poor farm, or take care of themselves, having no middle course. There is no doubt but under the old system the county was in many cases imposed upon, and the change was made largely to remedy this feature.

"PRIZE PACKAGES."

Some of the Funny Things Bought by People at the Express Sale.

The sale of unclaimed express packages is still furnishing interesting incidents.

The small packages find the most ready sale, and an elderly woman who paid 50 cents for such a package found that she had secured a gold watch and sixteen gold pins.

A little colored boy stood near the auctioneer's stand last night. His coat was ragged and his face dirty. His hand was tightly closed on five nickels as he waited anxiously for a chance to bid.

Finally the chance came. A package which looked like it might be a box of jewelry was offered. He quickly bid 25 cents and how anxiously he watched the crowd as it awaited that some one would raise his bid. No one did and when the auctioneer said "going, gone," his eyes fairly danced with joy.

He handed over his five nickels and got the package and at once opened it. It was a large book and the title was "Poor's Guide to Investment and Security." On the cover was an advertisement which said: "Make your deposits in the First National bank of New York." The boy read it audibly and let the book drop to the floor.

Several reports of the Kansas state board of agriculture for ready sale at 25 and 50 cents, though they can be had for the asking at the state house.

A young lady paid 75 cents for a small package which contained a piece of type metal, and a man who secured a small but very heavy package found he had a piece of red building stone.

WANTS THEM TO VACATE.

Receiver of the Boogie Property Seeks to Evict Unpleasant Tenants.

The case of the National Life Insurance Company against Jane Koenig took an odd turn today. J. L. Durham, the receiver of the Boogie property on East Crane street filed a petition today asking the court to order the sheriff to remove the undesirable tenants of his property.

The tenants in question are Anna Walker, Mary Davis, Clara Davis, Ida Fleming and W. Fleming. Receiver Durham says these tenants do not pay any rent, saying they are not able to, and refuse to state any time when they will pay. He says they are people of bad name and that the best interests of the property require they should be made to vacate. Durham says also that Anna Walker rented a room for \$2.50 and refuses to give him the change.

The property in controversy is supposed to be the Boogie flats.

SILENT ON SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. T. J. Smith Speaks to a Big Audience in St. John.

St. John, Kas., Oct. 16.

To the Editor of the State Journal:

A grand Republican meeting was held here tonight. Splendid work in behalf of the Republican party and the redemption of Kansas is being done by Mrs. T. J. Smith under the auspices of the Republican state central committee.

Mrs. Smith is silent on the suffrage question, but her magnetic eloquence in expounding Republican doctrine must inevitably impress her hearers with the fitness of some women to vote. No speaker on the rostrum in Kansas will give greater respect than Mrs. Smith. She gives a full history of the Populist party and their administration and issues. She said she spoke for the Populists until they wandered off after strange gods, and became lost in the wilderness. She then left them and has been trying to lead them out of the political wilderness to their father's home on Nov. 6.

232 calls up the Peerless.

STOOD BACK TO BACK.

HOW EARLY TENNESSEANS ALWAYS FACED THE FOE.

Interesting Reminiscences Recalled by the Approaching Centennial of Tennessee's Admission to the Union—The Home of Presidents Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

June 1, 1796, Tennessee was formally declared a state, and already preparations are in rapid progress for a vast centennial display and exposition at Nashville, to last from Sept. 1 to Nov. 15, 1896. She was the third state admitted after the federal constitution was adopted, and familiar as we are with the details of rapid growths in the new world it is hard to realize that there is a commonwealth of some 1,900,000 people in an area dominated by the fiercest Indians 120 years ago and a magnificent city of 100,000 people on the spot, where, according to Felix Grundy, the pioneers did not stand face to face when they met, but back to back, in never ceasing vigilance against the lurking foe.

"If I am asked," said Grundy in a speech in the United States senate, "to name my first indelible impression, it would be the sight of my oldest brother bleeding and dying under the tomahawk and scalping knife. Another and still another brother went in the same way. A widowed mother, robbed of her all in a night, reduced from affluence to poverty in a moment, toiled to rear and educate her last son—him who now addresses you."

Between 1780 and 1794 the Indians killed in the area now included in Nashville and its suburbs one person every ten days on an average. In 1787 33 were killed. The next year Andrew Jackson and party arrived. He was soon a leader in Indian warfare, then a leading lawyer and judge. In January, 1796, he represented his precinct in the state constitutional convention at Knoxville, and in the following December he entered congress as the first representative from Tennessee.

The state has given three presidents to the nation—all natives of North Carolina, however, though Jackson always thought he was a native of South Carolina. Other heroes of whom the state is proud were David Crockett, hero of the Alamo; Thomas H. Benton, Sam Houston, Bell, Coffee and many more, not to mention those of our own time. Now the state purposes to celebrate all these as well as her wonderful achievement in material things. An organization has been completed similar to that for the Chicago World's fair, and the capital of \$750,000 already secured will be devoted to the erection of buildings and preparation of the grounds, but this is only a small part of what will be expended.

The president of the commission is Nathaniel Baxter, Jr., a native of the state and noted as president of the Tennessee Coal, Railroad and Iron company. The first vice president is General W. H. Jackson, known to the country as owner of the famous Belle Meade stock farm. The director general is Major A. W. Willis, a native of Pennsylvania who came to Nashville as a Federal officer during the war, married a Nashville lady, was postmaster of the city during the Harrison administration and made a record in the office of which all Nashville is proud. Ex-Congressman H. Clay Evans of Chattanooga, also a Pennsylvanian by birth, and all the other officials are men of like standing, experience and energy. The women also have an organization, and the ladies who have The Hermitage in charge expect to take an important part.

The Hermitage, known to all Americans as the home of Andrew Jackson, is 13 miles east of Nashville and is preserved as he left it, save that it is well filled with mementos of the old hero and other historic relics. The house is a square red brick standing some distance from the road and reached by a broad avenue so densely shaded by heavy oaks and other trees that it seems dark even at midday. This leads to a broad and beautiful lawn in front of the house. Within plain sight and not far away is the tomb holding the mortal remains of Jackson and his Rachel, above whose grave is a slab, bearing the affecting tribute written by her husband and containing this reference to attacks made on her in partisan campaigns: "A being so gentle and so virtuous slander might wound, but could not dishonor."

Belle Meade, the most noted stock farm in America, if not in the world, is a few miles northwest of Nashville. It consists of 5,200 acres of splendid land and is the property of General W. H. Jackson and his brother, the ex-senator and present United States circuit judge. There is Irquois, who won the Epsom Derby, Prince of Wales' stakes and Doncaster over everything in England. Also Luke Blackburn, who as a 3-year-old won 22 out of 24 races.

The first permanent settlement was made at Nashville in the winter of 1779-80, and it received a city charter in 1806, but had no more than 20,000 inhabitants at the beginning of the war. Even in 1870 the federal census credited it with but 25,859. Soon after the great development began, and now its 100,000 people can compare with any equal number in the world as to extent and variety of manufactures, active capital, and especially in splendid buildings and great institutions of learning.

SELECTIONS

A SAD ROMANCE.

Marriage With His Sweetheart Delayed Until Death Came to the Injured Man.

There was an interesting romance enacted at Lakeside hospital, and it ended with the death of one, a young woman's broken heart and a mother's satisfaction in preventing a marriage which was the last wish of her dying son.

Willis Hizer, the fireman of No. 1 hook and ladder, who was thrown from the top of the truck, was taken to the hospital. The rear wheels of the truck, that weighs five tons, passed over his breast and caused fatal injuries. Five years ago Hizer's wife died and left him to care for a little boy who was then 5 years old. During the past one or two years Hizer had kept company with a pleasing young woman of the name of Annie McGintie, who makes her home with a family on Hoyt avenue. The couple were engaged to be married, and the date for the ceremony was fixed for three weeks hence.

When the wounded and dying man was placed on a bed in a hospital, he asked for Annie. She was sent for, and so was his mother. They both arrived at about the same time, and when they approached the deathbed the dying man asked Annie if she would marry him under such circumstances. He said: "I know I will never get up. I am going to die right here, and then my little lad will be left alone."

The heartbroken young woman promised to do all and vowed to be a mother to the boy, who was then standing by the bedside. Both parties being of one mind, they called a Catholic priest. Father Vahey of St. John's cathedral respected and upon his appearance the dying man's mother created a scene in the ward and became so loud in protesting against the marriage that she was taken from the ward. The knot would have been tied, but there was no license, and the priest would not pronounce the ceremony without it. Giving the dying man words of comfort, he departed from the hospital. The couple then asked one of the firemen who stood by to telephone Captain Grant Gairns of truck No. 1 and have him come to the hospital. He got to the hospital as quickly as possible and met Annie standing by his injured comrade's bed. Hizer looked up at him and said: "Grant, can you get us a marriage license?"

"I can," said the big captain, and off he went in search of Clerk Schwab of the court, and at about 8:30 o'clock the document was secured and Gairns hurried with it to the hospital.

When the fireman's mother saw the paper in Captain Gairns' hands, she became frantic and attempted to take it from the captain's grasp, but failed. Then Father Vahey was sent for again, but he did not arrive until about 9:30. At that time the injured man was growing weak. His pulse was feeble, his limbs and arms were cold as in death, and at times he was delirious. When the priest arrived, he talked with Miss McGintie and advised her to obey the wishes of the dying man's mother and not marry Hizer, but she begged of him to pronounce the ceremony. He then said he would do it if two physicians would testify that the dying man was capable of a legal act. But Dr. Horrick, the hospital house physician, and the other physicians present were not willing to testify to Hizer's rational condition, and the priest departed.

Miss McGintie was broken hearted. With tears running from her eyes she returned to the bedside of the man near death's door. At 10:35 o'clock, after more than six hours of intense agony, Hizer died.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bullet Proof Shield.

The bullet proof cuirass has had a very brief career, but the invention by Captain Broynton of a bullet proof shield for infantry seems destined to a better fate. This contrivance can be attached to a rifle, which giving the weapon full play and protecting the soldier's vital parts. The shields can be locked together so as to form a rampart, a device which recalls the tactics of the ancient Greeks, who massed their shields in a similar way. It is calculated that, skillfully used, the new shield would enable infantry to withstand the fire of the machine gun and even to make the working of that deadly implement impossible. It would supersede rifle pits and give to troops in the square formation a peculiar advantage. The inventors of guns will now be put on their mettle, for their ascendancy is seriously threatened.—Fall Mall Budget.

Quaint Seashore Cottages.

Scattered everywhere within a radius of 60 miles of Philadelphia one runs across the hideous voting booths which formerly disfigured the streets of the city at election time, and which were sold for a mere song. On the mountains about Reading and along trout streams in different parts of the state they are used as camping huts, while along the New Jersey coast, from Cape May to Long Branch, they are found fitted up as summer residences by the sea. Originally there were 678 of these booths, costing the city \$225 each. Over 600 of them were sold at prices ranging from \$3.10 to \$15.50 each, at a great loss to the city.—Philadelphia Record.

Made Two Bites of a Goat.

A few days since a full grown goat was quietly browsing on the shore of Star lake, at Palmetto beach, when a large alligator, fully 10 feet long, was seen by several persons to suddenly emerge from the reeds, and with one stroke of his ponderous jaws bite the goat in half. He disappeared for a few minutes and was then seen to rise again and take the other half of the animal that had been left on the shore.—Palmetto Advertiser.

3 GREAT BICYCLE BARGAINS

SAMPLE VICTOR,
SAMPLE CLEVELAND.
SAMPLE COLUMBIA.

All perfect condition and good as new, at prices way below their value.

DESCRIPTION.	PRICE NEW.	BARGAIN PRICE.
1894—Victor Flyer, with steel rims. Weight about 29 pounds.....	\$125.00	\$85.00
1894—Columbia, Mod. 34, steel hollow rims, clincher tires. Used only one week and ridden only 50 miles; can't be told from new. Weight 30 pounds.....	\$125.00	\$100.00
1894—Cleveland No. 12. Weight 23 pounds. Wood rims, narrow tread. The finest wheel ever built. This wheel only used by Morris Stevens on track, and is the wheel he won all his races on; has new tires.....	\$150.00	\$110.00

One year factory guaranty applicable on all above wheels. Do not forget that I have the finest REPAIR SHOP in the country. Can do anything.

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Anti-Combine Dealer in Heavy Weight Full Ornament Metallic Caskets. Draps Cloth with Zink and Copper Linings. Children's White Caskets, Full Ornament Metallic. A full line of Wood and Cloth Coffins and Caskets.
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Will you pay 6 and 7 dollars for shoes when you can buy them in the latest styles and all the width from AA to EE, for 3, 4 and 5 dollars at W. M. HORD'S, Exclusive Dealer in MEN'S FINE SHOES, SLIPPERS and RUBBERS.

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When you want guaranteed Osage City Shaft.

The Cremerie SCOTT & SCOTT, Proprietors.

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